

SEARLES DENIES MINERS RESENT MILITARY GUARD

Dangers of Fatalities Lurk
Underground, Where Inex-
perience Adds to Perils.

SAYS MEN ARE PATRIOTS

Conference Table Is Better
Than the Machine Gun,
He Points Out.

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(Written for the United News.)

WASHINGTON, July 20.—There is
no danger of coal miners fighting or
opposing the soldiers sent into the
fields.

Possibility of fatalities resulting
from efforts to resume production does
not lie outside the mines. The dan-
ger is down in the mines, where many
men are likely to be killed because of
inexperience and unfamiliarity with
conditions peculiar to mining.

The coal miners do not believe the
strike can or will be settled by fighting
or opposing the soldiers. When
the soldiers arrive they will be re-
ceived with the same degree of respect
from coal miners as from any other
element of the citizenship. Coal miners
will salute the flag as profoundly
as any other American citizen.

The miners insist—and they believe
the American people are of like opinion—that, as an instrument for the
settlement of this strike, the conference
table is better than the machine
gun.

Saw War Service

To charge, as some are now trying
to charge, that the miners are fighting
the Government and that the
Government must take drastic measures
to protect itself and its sovereignty
from the coal miners is a base
slander that cannot go unchallenged.

Rather it might not be out of place
to ask "where were these coal opera-
tors while the 80,000 miners were
offering their lives for their country
on the field of battle?" The answer
would be that many were at home,
selling their coal at outrageous prices
and piling up unprofitable profits.

Union Only Alternative

The miners will remember these
charges. The only pool of labor open
to the operators is found in the
miners' union, and the members of
the union, 680,000 of them, are on
strike against the very conditions
which the union-busters are now at-
tempting to impose upon them.

Does any one believe for a minute
that these men, after having been on
strike for sixteen weeks, will now
crawl back into the mines merely
because the boards have been pried
off and some holes in the ground
opened? They will not.

Who, then, will dig the coal?

EXHIBITS ARE PLEDGED

Many States to Be Represented at
Brazil Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twenty-nine
of the most large cities of the
United States have agreed to send mis-
sions and exhibits to Brazil's Cen-
tral Exposition, according to Sebastiao
Sampalo, special commercial commis-
sioner of that country, who recently
completed here a tour of this country
to extend an invitation to American
business men to participate in the
exposition.

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dependence day, and continue until
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For the over-taxed young mother

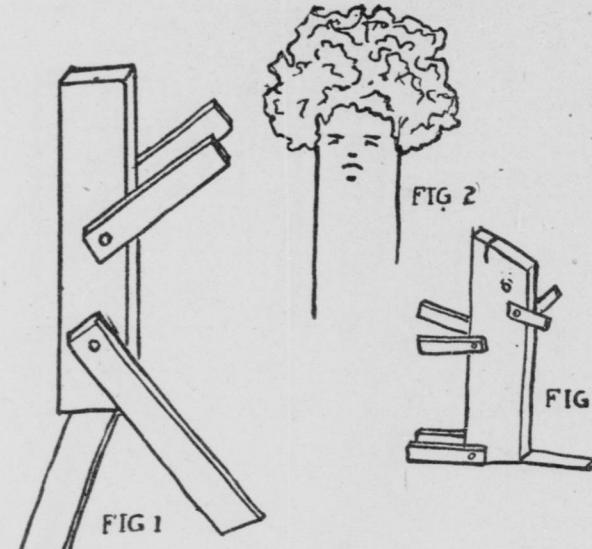
There was a young mother on
a certain street, with two pretty
children. The children were so
well kept and so well trained that
everybody enjoyed them.

After the third baby came things
didn't go well. There wasn't
enough milk for him, so that the
poor little fellow fretted with
hunger. The other children were
neglected and took to playing
on the street, where they began
to pick up bad habits.

One day a neighbor, an older
woman, stopped by the young
mother. "My dear, you are mak-
ing just the mistake so many
young mothers make. You are
letting yourself get all run down,
over tired, cross and your home
affairs. Take care of your health
and the rest will take care of
itself."

On her advice, the mother or-
dered a case of Utica Club Pil-
sener and drank it regularly, sev-
eral times a day. It stimulated
her appetite and supplied the
vitamins her system needed. Soon
there was enough milk for
the baby, and she felt so well
and happy she enjoyed the care
of the other children again.
Every mother should keep
herself in good physical condition
through Utica Club Pilsener. Its
high alcohol content makes it very
economical. Get it from your
grocer today, or call the Monumen-
tal Bottling Co., 912 N. David-
son St., Indianapolis, local dis-
tributors. Phone, Main 1516.

Possibilities in Woodpile



NEW DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Eleven of Children's Aid Named for
Merged Organization.

Eleven directors of the Children's
Aid Society have been named directors
of the Family Welfare Society, formed
by the merger with the Mothers' Aid
Society and the Charity Organization
Society.

They are: Rabbi Morris M. Feuer-
licht, C. A. McCotter, Mrs. Russell
Fortune, J. I. Holcomb, Mrs. Joseph
B. Kealing, Mrs. G. H. Westing, the
Rev. F. S. C. Wicks, Leo M. Rap-
paport, John R. Welch, W. H. Insley
and Dr. James H. Taylor.

WILL REFUND FARES

Buyers' Week Guests Get Money
Back.

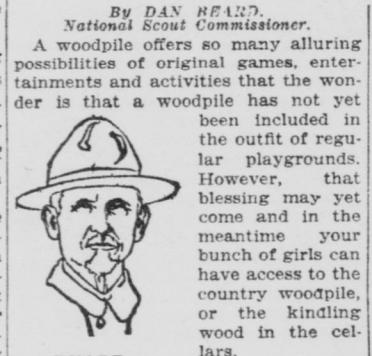
Railroad fare refunds will be made
to merchants attending Buyers' week,
Aug. 28 to Sept. 2, regardless of
whether the retailers make purchases
from the wholesale houses, according
to an announcement today by E. L.
Ferguson, secretary of the wholesale
trade division of the Indianapolis
Chamber of Commerce following a
meeting of the Buyers' week commit-
tee at the chamber at noon yesterday.

Join Chamber of Commerce

Following are Indianapolis firms
and persons recently joining the
Chamber of Commerce: Alamo Sales
Corporation, Charles R. Ammerman,
Henry M. Stackhouse, Hugh H. Love,
John L. Clough Advertising Agency,
Indianapolis Fancy Grocery Company,
Roger H. Brown, Dr. Herbert T. Wag-
ner and Van Tassel Realty Company.

Do not hammer the nails in too tight
and allow enough ease for the legs
and arms to move readily (Fig. 1).
Another duplicate doll can have
bobbed hair made of a chestnut bur
or a bit of coarse sponge glued on its
head, cheeks painted red and dressed
like a flapper (Fig. 2).
The pet Fido requires short thick
body and head and ears, legs and tail
of short split pieces (Fig. 3). Fido
begs for a lump of sugar.

TOMORROW: Quick Hot Weather
Comforts.



Let's begin by making an odd little man who can
move both arms and legs. For this you will need a piece of wood one
inch square and six inches long. This
forms both head and body. Split two
pieces one-half inch thick, five inches
long for legs, two more for arms and
four inches long, and use only one
short nail for each arm and each
leg when attaching them to the body.

NEW LEAGUE IS PLANNED

Horseshoe Pitchers Will Meet in Con-
vention at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Iowa.—Horseshoe
pitching soon is to be put on a strong-
ly organized national basis.

A "national league" of horseshoe
pitchers, or something to that effect,
is about to be formed.

Consolidation of the various horse-
shoe-pitching associations now in ex-
istence is to be effected at a con-
vention in Des Moines during the Iowa
State Fair Aug. 28 to Sept. 1. In
connection with this assemblage of
Hawkeye ruralites will be held the
national horseshoe-pitching tourna-
ment.

NEW BUREAU IS CREATED

Economics of Agriculture Production
to Be Handled.

WASHINGTON.—The Department
of Agriculture has completed the
reorganization of its economic work by
consolidating into a single bureau the
bureau of markets and crop estimates
and the office of farm management
and farm economics.

The newly-created bureau, known as
the bureau of agricultural economics,
will have complete charge of all work
in the economics of agricultural pro-
duction and marketing.

Officials said the move was taken in
response to an urgent demand from
farmers for economic information
which would enable them to adjust
production to meet the changed market-
ing conditions in the United States
and abroad.

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pressure" salesmen or those looking for a soft soap need apply. But, for
the man who has ability and desire to use it, this is a real opportunity to build a permanent, profitable business. In reply give past
business experience, present occupation and complete address so personal
interview can be arranged at your location.

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A GANG OF MEN**
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